

The Courier

Volume 5 | Issue 20

Article 1

3-9-1972

The Courier, Volume 5, Issue 20, March 9, 1972

The Courier, College of DuPage

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30 % of District's seniors plan to enroll here

By Mark Lickteig

About one out of three spring graduates in 24 high schools in District 502 who are going to college next fall say they will go to College of DuPage.

A survey by the Office of Admissions reported the highest

percentage of DuPage-bound students will come from Fenton High School in Bensenville. Some 76 percent of seniors planning to go to college, or 101, are headed here.

Lyons Township, La Grange, according to the report, will supply the greatest number of graduates

here with 128 students. Of the parochial schools, Montini in Lombard reports 37 percent of its seniors plan coming here. That's 37 percent of the senior class.

According to James H. Williams, director of Admissions, "High school counselors in the beginning were skeptical of CD's credibility. But counselors now realize, after having talked with former students that CD does have a quality program for its graduates, and now often highly recommend DuPage."

Williams mentioned that 5,000 new freshmen are projected for next fall if there is room.

"I was very pleased that I could accept any students that wished to come," he said.

Williams said he hopes the April 8 referendum passes.

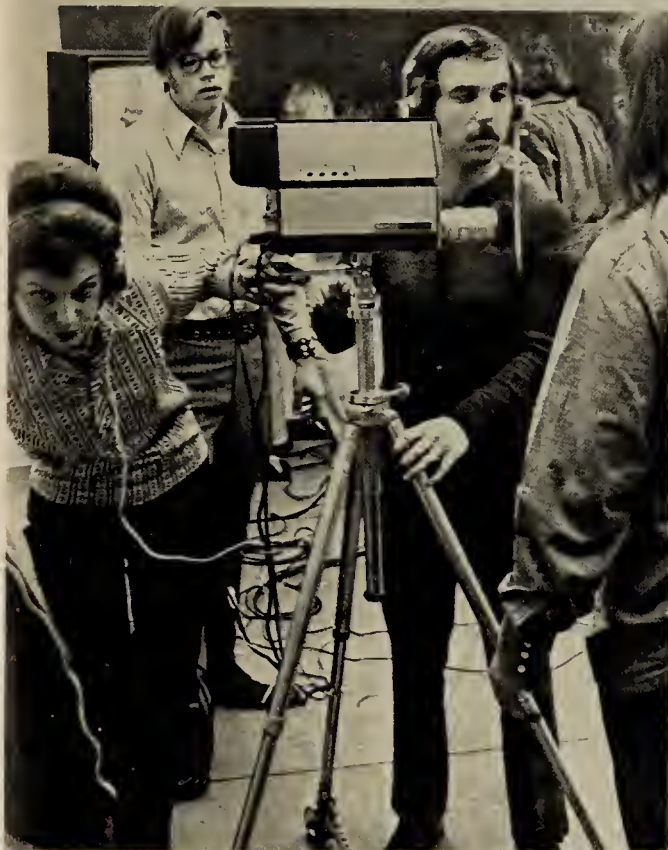
"If it doesn't, the college will possibly have to delay admission for several hundred students, that is, have them start in the winter quarter instead of fall," Williams said.

The figures indicate, Williams said, that "the community has come to realize that this is a top-flight institution. People now realize that we provide as good an education as anywhere else in the country and better than most.

"We are not only a transfer college—DuPage also has occupational and vocational training programs," Williams said. He also noted that "a significant number of students here work while going to school, and tend to get a lot more out of their education, since they often could apply it right away."

Williams also cited a top flight faculty, small classes and the fact that students who transferred have done well, as contributing factors in DuPage's increasing popularity. "Former students interviews were complimentary of the college," Williams said.

(Statistical table on Page 5)



Our own television crew of Media 202 students prepare for a taping. —Photo by Bob Fuller.

Channel 3 offers an alternative to 'That Girl'

By Don Doxie

The Media 202 class of Gary Bergland is experiencing a medium of the future — cable television. Every Thursday morning at 11 Bergland's class presents a show featuring a wide variety of entertainment.

The weekly production can be seen in the northwest corner of the Campus Center or in the hall outside Room J151 which serves as the studio for the show.

Everything from folk guitarists to art teachers to drama productions have been put on the air. Two guitarists, Ken Slauf and Steve Dykema, have been almost regulars on the shows. Slauf and Dykema have appeared nearly every week, playing the latest in folk rock.

Slauf is also a member of an improvisational group, from the Coffee House, called Rhondell, Hondell, Shondell and the Dell Twins. The group does short satirical skits in much the same manner as the Ace Trucking Company. Last week they showed their versatility by improvising for several minutes when the show ran short of the scheduled time.

Another feature of the programs is the Electronic Flea Market. In the Flea Market one of the students in the class sits and advertises things for sale by students on campus. For added effect the picture is double-exposed and a background of rock music is used. This part of the program is pre-recorded.

In the past weeks the class has experimented with film. They have aired two films, one showing winter scenes and another about waffles.

Since the class meets just twice a week, every minute of class time is valuable. On Tuesday the show is planned and rehearsed and anything which must be pre-recorded is done then. Thursday there is more rehearsal before show time at 11.

To produce the program at least six or seven people are needed on the technical end. There must be a cue-giver, a video tape operator, a head director, a floor director, and two cameramen. The students alternate at each of these jobs so that it is a real learning experience. Everyone has a chance to try their hand at each position.

The main job is the head director's. He must make split second decisions and camera changes and he should be thinking three camera shots ahead. There are some tense moments and at times it is mass confusion.

Bergland prefers that the productions be exact in length. This is not nearly as easy as it sounds. A group like Rhondell, Hondell, Shondell, and the Dell Twins can come in handy in tight situations.

Sometimes errors in production are not made by the students but by their equipment. The class has been victimized by sound failures, fuzzy pictures, diagonal lines through the picture and severed wires to name but a few of their problems. At times they have had to make repairs just minutes before air time.

Bergland said that the weekly shows have not received much reaction from the student body. He said they would like more.

Alpha college head, Jim Gulden, resigns

By Maureen Killen

James Gulden, provost of Alpha College and head of the program since its beginning in the summer of 1970, submitted his resignation, effective July 1, at the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday night.

The Board accepted his resignation with regret and expressed appreciation for his "endeavors in the establishment of what we believe to be a truly fine experimental unit at College of DuPage."

Gulden said he was leaving DuPage because he would like to get back to more "teaching" and less "administration" and that his present age makes this a good time to study and grow for a more fruitful future.

A 16-page written report on Alpha was given to Board members. A movie featuring Alpha study programs on the Outward Bound Survival Trip in the Colorado Rockies, the two month European trip, and the Marine-Biology study in the Florida Everglades was shown.

John Paris, vice president, operations, gave a brief report of the progress of Phase I of the

permanent campus. Board members asked how serious the settling of the soil was. Paris said that the settling was no more than 4 inches and that it was "no longer settling." The results of soil tests are expected in a few days.

President Rodney Berg recommended "that a specific set of criteria or rules be set up by the board in naming the buildings on our permanent campus."

The name of the late Roy DeShane, former DuPage County superintendent of schools, had been proposed to designate Phase I. Berg said that he was not opposed to naming buildings after people but there should be a delay of action until a study of the alternatives has been completed.

William Gooch, provost of Delta and Chairman of the referendum committee, reported that an Open House, an Open Week scheduled for March 27-30 and a Childrens Theater will be put on to give people of the community a chance to see College of DuPage and what it can do for them. "Organization for the April 8 Referendum is now being developed and the faculty is coming out to give their help," said Gooch.

To vote degree rules

An amended proposal of the Instructional Council concerning graduation requirements will be presented to the Faculty Assembly meeting March 10.

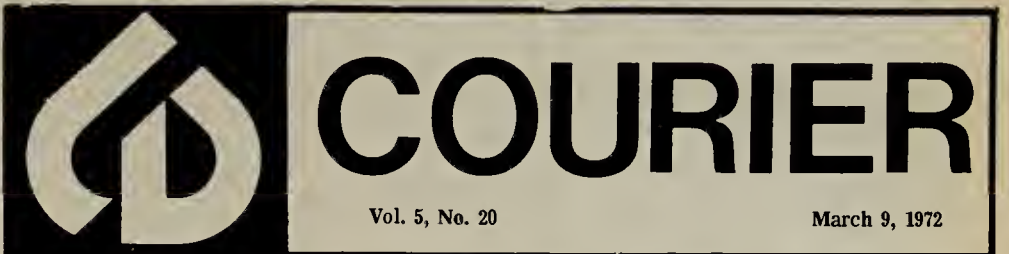
The Faculty Senate endorsed the Council's requirements for the Associate of Arts Degree at its meeting Feb. 22.

Effective with the entering class in the fall of '72, a candidate for the AA Degree at DuPage must complete a total of 90 hours.

Of the total hours required, 45 must be distributed among Communications, Humanities, Science, Mathematics and Social Science with at least one course taken in each area.

Prior to the action no specific course requirements were laid down for receiving the degree.

Final approval of the new requirements rests with Friday's meeting and James Heinselman, dean of faculty and Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programming.



Technician eyes monitors as showtime nears. The weekly show is aired at 11 a.m. Thursdays.



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Absentee ballots available here

Absentee ballots for the Saturday, April 8, College of DuPage 9-cent educational fund referendum and Board of Trustees election may be applied for beginning today, March 9.

The deadline for mail applications for Absentee Ballots is April 3. Applications may be made in person through April 5. Applications are available in the office of the secretary of the Board, K165.

Free notary service is available in the office, which is open on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

There are four reasons to apply for an Absentee Ballot:

Absent Voter — A person who will be absent from the county of his residence on election day;

Religious Voter — A person who will be unable to be present at the polls on election day because of the tenets of his religion in observance of a religious holiday;

Incapacitated Voter — A person who is physically incapable of being at the polls on election day for health-related reasons;

Voter in the United States Service — A person who will be absent from the county of his residence because he is in the United States Service.

4 student-directed plays to be offered

Four short plays with one long title will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running, by Robert Anderson is a study of the foibles of contemporary man.

Each of the short playlets has been cast and directed by a student in the CD theatre classes.

Typical of the entire show is the first segment subtitled The Shock of Recognition, which will be directed by Mike Lanners. A theatrical producer who sees nothing wrong with nude females on the stage is flabbergasted when it is suggested that a male nude would be just as appropriate. The

cast of this section includes Tim Nardini, Ken Sheetz, Tom Sipla and Debbie Lambert.

The second playlet is Footsteps of Doves, directed by Susan Massarello. The cast includes Robert Beaird, Florence Di Traglia, Ron Murphy and Julane Sullivan.

The third, entitled I'll Be Home for Christmas, will be directed by Michael Brust. The actors are John Kiber, Janet Winans and Carol Roblee.

The final section is I'm Herbert, directed by Susan Rasfeld. John Garneau and Cyle Pollard are the performers.

The set was designed by Robert Nelson.

MONTE CARLO DATE SET

Monte Carlo night has been postponed until April 14. The night was re-scheduled because the Chaparral basketball team made the State Tournament at Normal and many students were attending it.

The Clubs are using the extra time to line up extra attractions for Monte Carlo.

Job seekers urged to hurry

Students interested in obtaining a job on campus for the spring quarter should complete an application and arrange an appointment with Charles Shanholtzer in K157 as soon as possible. Students applying must carry 12 credit hours during the spring quarter to be eligible.

During the winter quarter about 300 students were employed on campus. Approximately the same number will be employed spring quarter.

The initial pay rate for most jobs is \$1.65 per hour. Students working 20 hours per week (which is the maximum allowed) can expect to earn a little over \$300 for the quarter.

FIBER ARTS WORKSHOP

A series of Saturday morning Fiber Arts workshops will begin March 18 and continue through May 20. Registration is \$15.

The classes, from 9 a.m. to noon, will feature batik, tie-dye, macrame, hand-weaving, applique stitchery, needle point and other specialties. It is taught by Carol Mockler of Omega college.

Classes will be held in N5. Further information may be obtained at the Omega office.

JOIN US

As we follow the footsteps of our Savior in a series of midweek meditations before Easter.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Ride needed. Villa Park (Brandywine). Start 9 a.m., done 1 p.m. Will pay. Can come early or stay later. Call 627-2536, ask for Linda.

Ride needed from Elmhurst. Classes MWF, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Will pay. Call 279-7189.

Alcola Subsidiary. Part-time \$75.00 Car necessary. Call 345-1182. Mr. Rhoades.

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As a bleached cow skull stares out at them, Elaine Miller, Nancy Leary and Cindy Szafranko try using Delta Lounge's antique phone booth. —Photo by Ken Marks.

Horticulture classes listed for spring

With spring just around the corner, the Ornamental Horticulture program is offering special courses on how to improve your luck with plants, how to beautify the landscape and how to control pests.

James E. Love, program coordinator, announced the following courses for spring quarter:

Entomology, Zoology 101, to be taught by Stanley Ratchesky, area adviser-pesticides and entomologist for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. The course emphasizes insect control. It is offered Wednesday evenings on campus.

A seminar on Pest Control of Woody Plants, geared for nursery managers and garden center operators, will be taught by Scott

Alley, horticultural inspector for the Illinois Department of Agriculture. It will be offered Monday evenings.

Landscape-Garden Maintenance, OH 112, more for the average homeowner, deals with care and maintenance procedures for lawns, flowers, trees, shrubs and plants. The class is on campus. Applied Plant Taxonomy will be offered Monday evenings on campus and Introductory Horticulture will be taught Monday and Wednesday nights in Naperville Central High School.

A commercial landscaper will teach a design course Tuesdays and Thursdays at Downers Grove North.

More information may be obtained from Love at extension 312.

State Dep't Rep on campus March 16

Miss Sheila Burford of the State of Illinois Department of Personnel will be on campus March 16 to interview prospective employees. She is particularly interested in interviewing people in the fields of nursing, secretarial science, accounting, social services and conservation.

Students who desire to talk with her should come to K157, to make an interview appointment. Miss Burford plans to be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; however, if no appointments are made for interviews, she will not come.

Other college reps are: March 13: Heidelberg College, Kent Duesing, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Midland College, Jim Fisher, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Valparaiso Univ., Robert Blaney, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

March 15: Florida Southern College, Thos. A. Williams, 3 to 5 p.m.; Milton College, Ken Snow, 1 to 3 p.m.

REFERENDUM DANCE

The Student Government and Program Board will co-sponsor a dance Friday, April 7, to help publicize the referendum.

They plan to have Brian Carney with Mothers Finest as the second group. A discount will be given to anyone with their voter's registration card.

"It's a two-fold thing," said ASB President John Hrubec. "It's a promotional activity for the referendum and a mixer."

DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be a debate between McGovern, Muskie and McCarthy delegates March 9, 6-8 p.m. in the Coffee House.

The delegates participating are: Truman Kirkpatrick, McGovern; Marty Gleason, Muskie; and Steve Weiss, McCarthy.



The broken panes of the gym building have provided some cold moments this winter. A decision is expected soon on whether to replace the glass or install some type of paneling.

Study extra materials cost

By Vince Fury

If you're one of the many students that enroll in classes that use consumable materials, you may find that you'll be paying for these materials yourself in the future.

The Special Fees Committee at CD will be studying the cost per student for courses in addition to tuition. The study will include such materials as chemicals, metals used in jewelry classes and the rental of skiing and horseback riding facilities. The committee will report to the Representative

Assembly which will decide if there should be an extra charge in these classes.

The Assembly once again failed Tuesday to decide what to do with the problem of committee structure. They did, however, vote on whether to assume the responsibility of the committees. It was defeated 10-7.

A small discussion on the transportation study was begun, but a quick non-debatable adjournment ended it.



50,000 JOBS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage. Offices are at the Lambert Annex, east of the bookstore. The telephone number is 858-2800, extension 229.

Editor, Mary Gabel; City Editor, Maureen Killen; Advertising and Business Manager, Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager, Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk, Pat Favor; Sharron Hepburn and Mark Kroeger; Sports Editor, Mike Hubly; Faculty adviser, Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

Power to the . . .

The Student Government offices were closed last Thursday and Friday, because of the basketball team's participation in the state tourney at Normal, Ill. A fine contingent, including President John Hrubec, Comptroller Tom Schmidt and ICC Chairman Doug Schauer represented 8,000 students with admirable grace and dignity.

But a few questions came to mind while they were gone, such as, "What else is student government doing?"

A handful of students work in the Student Government offices, and hold informal meetings with each other for communications' sake once every week. Unfortunately, the Chairmen Pro-Temp of the Representative Council have not been invited to these get-togethers. There's no denying that our Executive Board works for the students, but for what?

A small sprinkling of students from some of the clusters comprise the body of the Representative Council. Their meeting last Tuesday was the first time in about a month that the body actually reached quorum. At that meeting, a decision was made (after a two month wait) about having an election for an Executive Vice-President. The body of the Representative Council. Their meeting last Tuesday Representative Council have not been invited to these get-togethers.

Paul Harrington, dean of students, told the council members that they could be an influential force in students' affairs if they wanted to, but he realized the scheduling problems the representatives have. It's true that everyone at DuPage has some kind of time problem, and facts have to be faced sooner or later.

And the fact is, that our Student Government is really capable of doing only minor things for the students if the system is to remain intact. Because the students have a hard time getting together, and getting anything done at all, the best function for the Student Government officers and Representative Council members is to form a Student Community Relations Board.

The board would not have to have all the students that show an interest in the college's practices. Since the Representative Assembly is reviewing the committee structure on campus, there will be some opportunities for students to work on all-college matters. By working on a committee, a person's time could be more evenly divided between studying hours. Meetings would not be drawn out, simply because the other members of committees, such as secretaries or instructors, don't have the time to waste.

Students really do need to have "officers" and a "council," but maybe some clear outline of what those bodies should try to accomplish is needed. More of those students should be on all-college committees.

— Mary Gabel

Guest editorial

Donkeys unite

Those of you who had the intelligence to register to vote, and can manage to drag yourselves down to your local polling place on March 21st, to vote in the Illinois Primary, will have to make a real life decision.

This decision will lurk in your mind and in some party precinct chairmen's records for the next two years. According to Illinois election laws, people wishing to vote in a primary must register as either a Democrat or a Republican. This doesn't help the problem of voter apathy too much, especially in Illinois where visions of race horses and shoe boxes are still fresh on the populous' minds.

When you do make that decision, consider which party is worth sinking your vote into. The Republican ballot has all but Gov. Ogilvie running unopposed. It is simply a vote of confidence.

I recommend that you register as a Democrat in 1972 for various reasons. Most of you who live in DuPage County realize the parade of Republicans that march into the County building year after year. This means that they have plenty of precinct chairmen to bug you for two years if you have registered as a Republican. Nobody wants a parade in their living room.

The Democrats, on the other hand, have a very weak organization, in DuPage County. Precinct chairmen have enough trouble getting their family to support them. They wouldn't jeopardize support they have miraculously received, by pestering.

Another is that the Democrats offer a choice. You have a choice for the Presidency, U.S. Senate, Governor, and Lieutenant Governor. The most important choice is who to send to the Democratic National Convention and their alternates. Some candidates are committed to one of the presidential candidates. There are five committed to McGovern, and two alternates; six for Muskie and three alternates; one Kennedy and three uncommitted.

Although many of the pros say that Illinois holds a popularity contest and not a primary, refuge can be taken in the Democratic Party. You Have the ability to choose the man you want to see defeat Richard Nixon next fall.

—Mark Kroeger

Letters

To the Editor:

Mr. Ellenbaum's quoted statement in last Friday's *Courier* "Not only would I do my damndest to flunk the student but I'd kick him in the butt" is a fair statement coming from any teacher. But if a teacher assigns a term paper and is worried if his students are doing the work themselves, it is up to the teacher to check up on his students.

Removing the ad would not accomplish anything. In the first place, it would violate freedom of the press. The paper has the right to publish the term paper ad or any other ad for that matter. The removal of the ad will not prevent any student to have his own paper done on the outside. If the student is desperate enough, he will find ways to have his term paper done from outside sources. Let the students decide whether or not they want to become involved in it. Removing the ad is not going to prevent them.

Purchasing term papers is like cheating. If you never dreamed of cheating and you passed up the opportunity to prove it, this would be the same as the ad in the paper would not encourage students to purchase term papers.

Nadia Ghanayem

Letters

To the Editor:

It seems to me that all of the recent things that have been said and written about the "Term Paper Research, Inc." ads in the *Courier* have missed the real central issue.

Of course, we are all concerned about censorship, cheating and plagiarism, but I am personally much more concerned about the system that seems to make these acts necessary. Research shows that most students cheat at some point in their academic careers. If we are to believe the *Courier*, there are now over 30 companies like Term Paper Research. Large numbers of people must be using their services. The real questions should be what is there about the system that makes large numbers of people engage in dishonest and deceitful acts?

The inescapable conclusions for me is that our system puts too much emphasis on evaluating false criteria, like tests and term papers. Isn't the real test of an education how it is used by the individual?

It seems to me that our whole educational system absolves the student of having to take responsibility for his own acts in the real world. We try to certify students with grades instead of letting on-the-job performance determine success of failure. Educators generally seem to have a need to take responsibility for how their students perform. Instead, it seems to me that as an instructor my only responsibility is to myself to become the best instructor I can. If a student chooses not to listen, that is really not my problem — it is his.

I believe our Alpha program is a real step in the right direction. The rest of the College would do well to listen and learn; maybe we would end up doing away with failing grades and compulsory term papers. In fact, it seems very possible to me that Term Paper Research, Inc. may actually be doing a great service for education, by causing us to take a look at some of our more outmoded and ridiculous practices.

Tom Lindblade
Sigma Counselor



Talking transfer

By Don Dame

This week let's take a look at some of the factors that may be involved in the selection of a senior institution or transfer institution.

CAUTION — Try to avoid selecting a school sight unseen. Maybe the school you have in mind is many miles away, but try to visit that school at least once. Too many students transfer to schools without ever setting foot on the campus, register for classes, see the school for the first time in the fall and are dissatisfied. By then the student is usually "locked-in" to the school for a semester and sometimes a year.

Keep in mind that professionals are hired by universities to produce beautiful brochures and pamphlets which are attractive and meant to lure you to that school. I talked with a student the other day who entered a school in Florida sight unseen. The brochures showed beautiful beaches and beautiful buildings as part of the campus. Upon arriving at the school he found out the nearest beach was eleven miles away and the classroom building was a condemned hotel. Be sure to visit all the schools on your list of possible transfer schools!!

Other suggestions: Write or call the Admissions Office of the senior institution and arrange an appointment with an admissions

counselor to discuss general information about the school, evaluation of your credits, etc. That same day you should also have an appointment with someone from the department of your major. You might want to discuss with him the curriculum of your major, courses left to complete and the types of jobs the graduates of the major are receiving upon graduation. You may also want to chat with students with similar majors at the four year school to discover their feelings concerning the department.

A stroll to the student union and rapping with students can help you gain student perceptions of the transfer school. If you desire to live in a residence hall on campus, I would suggest your taking a tour of two or three residence halls. Are the halls coed? How's the chow? Are there quiet spots to study in the hall? Do the rules and regulations of the hall fit your life style? If you want to live off campus, you should find out if there are a variety of good off-campus locations which are also close to the campus.

These are only a few of the factors involved in selecting a senior institution. Good Luck in your choice!



Focus on Film

By Rick Ruthardt

What can you say about a 30-year-old advertising tycoon that died?

That he was a bastard and very handsome. That he screwed all of my girlfriends and anything else

Once when he lumped me with those cold-stoned eyes, I asked what the order was, and he replied, laughing, "If you think Erich Segal's prize is bad, wait until you see *Such Good Friends*."

From Lois Gould's best selling novel comes Otto Preminger's latest film, *Such Good Friends*, now playing at Yorktown and any other theater that will have it. It is unfair to compare the movie with the book, for any film adapted from some other medium must stand on its own two feet. I confess that I passed up the book (not that it would have made much difference) for the movie is highly publicized trash-grade A material from the garbage capital of the world.

No doubt the film was intended to be a comedy—a satire on hospital incompetency, infidelity and life in general. But to my surprise (and disappointment) the film seemed to have been conceived, scripted and shot on the same day, being a hodge-podge of ill-fated humor and a waste of talent. Jennifer O'Neill's (Summer of '42) pretty face was ignored and Dyan Cannon didn't even look good in her bra and panties, as she did with Sean Connery in the *Anderson Tapes*. Even Otto Preminger's directorial skill goes unnoticed.

Maybe it was the first scene which turned me off. No, I don't mean the one when Dyan walks around in a see-through blouse, but the next one. Here we see Burgess Meredith, an old-time regular, dancing a jig at some wing-ding clad only with a loin strap from which a book hangs to cover his

essentials, with the cool air of New York whistling over his bare ass. The scene was suppose to be a fantasy, but whose we're never told. One thing an audience is entitled to know is whose eye the action is being seen through. Maybe nobody wanted to take the credit. Or maybe Meridith had always wanted to do a nude scene.

As much as I disliked the poor taste employed in this scene, it seemed to be justified and appropriate as the rest of the film droned on, for it seemed like someone lumped together all of Hollywood's rejected scenes into one collection. It just doesn't work. At one point Dyan Cannon and an artist friend try to make love, but instead of a sensuous scene full of passionate oohs and aahs, all we hear are grunts and groans, evidently in agony. If this was the big love scene, you can imagine what the others were like. like sex portrayed as dirty, (Women in Love), or funny, (Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice), but all it was in this movie was degrading.

Somewhere during the film, we're suppose to identify with Dyan's husband who enters the hospital to have a mole on his chin removed. A simple operation turns into a crisis, as his blood becomes infected, which in turn damaged his kidney, which puts him in one hell of a mess. While waiting for word of improvement, Dyan discovers that her sickly husband has been having affairs left and right with all of her friends. No wonder, she reasons, he was never in the mood at home. So she applied the old eye-for-eye philosophy, receiving a lay for a lay to get even. But since she has years to make up (and her heart is really not into it), she gives up her newly acquired hobby and awaits her husband's impending death. And he dies.

Woman missionary tells of Ecuador life

By Yvonne Del Vecchio

Among the interesting students at College of DuPage is Astrid Pearson, 52, of Elmhurst, a foreign missionary. Her work has taken her into the jungles of Ecuador, where she worked among primitive tribes which include the Salasaca, the Otavalo and the dreaded Jivaro Indians.

Miss Pearson gave a slide presentation on that area March 1 in Kappa lounge. She spoke in Spanish which was translated into English for the non-Spanish speaking students in attendance.

Many colorful artifacts were displayed, including the original costume of the Salasaca, who live in the central part of Ecuador. This tribal habitat was viewed as an arid region without vegetation in an area surrounded by picturesque mountains.

After the presentation, Miss Pearson was questioned about the elaborately designed tapestries displayed about the room. She explained Indian women weave and carry their spindles (Huangos) wherever they go.

During her stay in Ecuador, which began in 1947 and ended in June of 1970, Miss Pearson helped to establish 'e Velasco Invarra Indian Schrr l, named for the former president of Ecuador. It is government supported. Her own private "Literacy School" was taught every evening in the Quichua language of the Salasaca Indians.

A number of Miss Pearson's slides showed the marketing habits of the Indians and how they carried on "trade relations" with other tribes.

During one of these trade expeditions, Miss Pearson and four native companions were captured by the fearful Chibuleo Trive. The Chibuleos have a dread of having their tribe numbered and mistook Miss Pearson for a "census taker" whom they hate. Her companions were severely beaten and she thought them dead. She escaped with her life — thanks to what she refers to as "an act of God" and the help of one of her captors who felt sorry for her.

The slide collection captured the beauty of the country and the simplicity and culture of its people. One slide of particular interest was that of the manhunting Jivaro Indians, who



ASTRID PEARSON

are known for the practice of shrinking human heads to the size of an orange. The government has since outlawed this practice. According to Miss Pearson, it is said that the Jivaro deep in the jungle still continue to do so.

Although Miss Pearson is a certified teacher and speaks Spanish fluently, she is enrolled as a Spanish student. Her goal is to acquire the college credit required to enable her to teach Spanish professionally.

DELTA TO ELECT

Delta College will hold an election March 14 for a student representative to the Representative Assembly in the Delta Lounge from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Deadline for nominations to be put on the ballot is Friday, March 10. For information contact Jerry Morris, Delta counselor, in the Delta lounge.

KAPPA ART EXHIBIT

Kappa College is presenting a student art exhibit through March 24 consisting of paintings in oil and acrylic painted by nine College of DuPage students under the supervision of Adnan Ertas. The pieces differ widely in style, expressing each individual's personal struggle to express himself. Anyone wishing to purchase a painting may contact the student whose phone number is listed on the card under the painting.

The exhibit will be held in K127.

Student talks practical education

Don Dresel, a DuPage student majoring in marketing and management, told a regional English conference in Cleveland last week that junior colleges should make education more practical.

He urged junior colleges to include in all programs, both technical-vocational and transfer, some on-the-job training so that

students will know more about what they face when they go out to seek a job or if they go on to more advanced education.

Dresel spoke to some 150 teachers at the Midwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College at its annual convention March 3. His talk was titled, "A Junior College Student Speaks Out."

Dresel said most students leave college not well prepared to undertake practical work in the world of business, although they might be prepared to transfer to another institution. Hence, he urged more practical training.

He urged English teachers to be more realistic in their teaching and in their requirements and noted that his age (assuming he is older and more experienced than the average junior college student) may have made his remarks somewhat prejudiced and not in keeping with what that non-existent "average student" would think and say.

The participants included teachers from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Kentucky. There were also other junior college students in the audience who were enthusiastic about Dresel's speech.

The Program Chairman for the convention was Dr. William Doster, provost of Theta college. The other two main speakers were former junior college students from Minnesota and Florida who had returned to college after many years of absence.

Host high school seniors

By Mark Lickteig

The Student Government sponsored an Open House for high school seniors March 1st in a filled Convocation Center.

Tom Schmidt, Student Government comptroller, hosted the event. The program opened with the introduction of various student government officials and some of the faculty. Theta provost, Dr. William Doster, then briefly explained the Cluster system and the concept behind it. Following his talk with a 30-minute slide presentation describing the programs offered at DuPage and a brief history of the college.

After the slide presentation, Sch-

midt asked for a show of hands of the 350-odd students present. He found that the majority were already accepted or sold on the idea of going to DuPage.

Jeff Spiroff, manager of food services, then spoke. A graduate of DuPage majoring in food service, he described the advantages of DuPage which included the money saved, and the many diversified opportunities offered here.

Members of the Admissions department, Financial Aid department, Student Activities, counselors, advisors and student government leaders were on hand to answer questions after the presentation.

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Benet	206	184 70 41
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Dwners South	527	316 60 102
Driscoll	120	108 90 12
Fenton	333	133 40 101
Glenbard East	606	375 62 164
Glenbard North	257	103 40 26
Glenbard West	574	470 82 120
Hinsdale Central	579	504 87 58
Hinsdale South	284	114 40 40
Immaculate Conception	130	117 90 7
Lyons Township	1213	970 80 182
Lake Park	354	212 60 64
Lisle	129	52 40 26
Montini	180	155 86 58
Naperville	613	417 68 98
St. Francis	155	132 85 25
West Chicago	252	133 53 48
Wheaton Central	396	313 79 87
Wheaton Christian	58	45 78 0
Wheaton North	317	209 66 44
Willowbrook	767	330 43 138
York	686	480 70 93

Plan impressive housing seminar

A five-day seminar on housing in DuPage county and western suburbs in the decade ahead will be held April 13-18.

Among speakers scheduled are George Romney, head of housing and urban development; Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and leading experts in specialized fields.

College of DuPage is participating in the program, called the Warren L. Wheaton Memorial Seminar. It is being coordinated by the Wheaton Journal.

Other groups participating include Wheaton College, Wheaton junior and senior high schools, Glenbard junior and senior high schools, West Chicago schools and area business groups.

A seminar on "Planned Unit Development -- the Role of New Cities" will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. April 13 in the Convocation Center here. The college will also host a news conference for Lt. Gov. Simon and a dinner that evening. Another seminar, "The Role of Private Enterprise in Providing More Housing Now and in the Decade Ahead" will be held here from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. April 18.

DuPage students interested in attending sessions are urged to contact their college provost to assure seating.

Sessions will be held at various schools and colleges in the Wheaton area. The Courier will carry a program listing events and places when it is completed.

Chorus seeks more singers

The College of DuPage Community Chorus will present a major portion of Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" in the spring, and is inviting additional singers from the district to join. Tenors and basses are particularly needed, but sopranos and altos are also welcome.

Rehearsals are held Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in N-5-1. First rehearsal will be March 28.

The chorus must be registered under Music 150.

MORATORIUM COORDINATOR

Sam Brown, one of the people behind the Viet Nam Moratorium committees, will speak in the Convocation Center from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, March 13. A question and answer session is expected.



Mike Henry makes basketball look motionless as he glides in on the basket for two scores at the Region IV tournament. Henry scored 102 points in the four tournament games to lead DuPage to the semi-finals. Henry was named to the N4C all conference team and elected captain of next year's Chaparral team.



VP election scheduled April 4

The Election for an ASB Executive Vice-President will be held April 4, the Student Representative Council decided Tuesday.

Polling places will be in each of the three main buildings. Students interested in the job should stop by Student Government officers in N4 to have their name put on the ballot. Campaigning will take place a week before the election.

In other business, the council (which had quorum) discussed teacher evaluations by students. The members of that subcommittee, Tom DeBrun of Psi and Tom Nufert of Theta, passed around sample sheets from other

colleges that have used the evaluation process.

Paul Harrington, dean of students, who also attended the meeting, suggested the evaluations be put in the LRC, or somewhere where students could use them.

Steve Collie of Kappa proposed that the questions be limited to curriculum and eliminate all appearance questions that were on the Administration evaluations recently completed.

Harrington objected, saying, "The purpose of this evaluation form is completely different than that process."

Tom Schmidt, comptroller, said

that when he registered he looked at the time element more than anything else.

"It would have a big effect on new students coming in who didn't know anybody," said Miss Lucile Friedli, director of Student Activities.

Collie made a motion that the council go ahead with the evaluation plans.

The motion carried unanimously. Collie then made a motion that the forms be abridged, eliminating any appearance questions. DeBrun objected. Nufert suggested that the council study the objectives and criteria needed for the sheets. Collie then withdrew his motion.

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March 10 and 11

At 8:15 p.m.

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Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly
Sports Editor

In every sport in every season there have been little injuries that hurt and major injuries that have crippled.

Pat Rossi, CD's athletic trainer, has used proper equipment and know how to quickly heal the hurts and prevent the serious from happening.

Rossi, a sophomore, has handled the training chores the past two years at DuPage. He hopes the experience and knowledge gained will help when he attends Arizona State next year majoring in Health Education. He then plans to attend Northwestern University and do work in Physical Therapy, returning to sports as a professional trainer.

Rossi got interested in training during his senior year at Fenton High School when he began taping ankles while managing the track team. Upon entering DuPage Pat applied for the job as trainer and was placed with the football team under Tony Leonardo.

Leonardo, a chiropractor in Lombard, was Rossi's greatest influence in training. "I learned the basic techniques of handling an injury and where to find information on injuries from Tony," said Rossi. His inspiration motivated Pat to read books on the latest theories on curing an injury.

Rossi has attended clinics at Northwestern University strictly for athletic trainers. A work shop at Illinois State University this month will again give Pat the opportunity to learn the fast growing field.

DuPage has had just three serious injuries in the past two years. John Bullen, Chuck Collins and Larry Scott, all football players, were the victims. All three had successful recoveries and are planning on playing football again next year.

Rossi's black medicine bag consists of strictly the basics. Training tape, wraps, ice packs, various skin treatment and plastic air splints capable of handling any broken bones.

Pat doesn't carry any drug harder than aspirins and he doesn't issue any of those, but if a player wants one he can get it himself.

"I don't believe in drugs. If I ever get a job where drugs are being used to kill pain or simulate better performances, I will give up my position. They only do it to help their performances and the times and scores fool nobody, but themselves," said Rossi.

Any sprains or bruises Pat uses strictly ice and wraps. "There is no doubt that ice is better than heat. The experts in the field have shown that heat just stops the flow of the blood and increases swelling in the injured area. Ice accelerates the blood stopping it from settling in one place," said Rossi.

Pat believes the situation is under control at DuPage, but has a couple of recommendations he plans to hand Joseph Palmeri, CD's athletic director.

"First I'm going to recommend they try to get a training room. It doesn't have to be big or plush, just a place you can call your room and keep your cabinet there. It should be equipped with a whirl pool and trainer's table.

"I also believe the training material should come under one budget handled by the trainer. This would place all the materials on one order and would make things easier because all the coaches could go there and get what they need. Each coach handles his own equipment and it just isn't the smoothest," said Rossi.

Pat Rossi may be one of, if not, the shortest person involved in CD's athletics, but he might be the first to turn Pro.

Gymnasts travel to Texas

The College of DuPage Gymnastics team goes to Odessa, Texas, this weekend to compete in the National Junior College Tournament.

Coach Dave Webster is enthusiastic about this year's team. He feels that this team will do better than either of his two previous teams. This may be a tall order, as last year's team finished eighth out of 30 teams from 25 states.

"The entire team has been very dedicated. We have had problems finding time and space to work and the team has been very conscientious about making time to practice," said Webster.

"If you consider that we share the same small gym with the basketball, track, and wrestling teams, we are forced to put up and take down our equipment every time we want to use it. For the guys to take this extra time requires a large amount of self

motivation to come out and practice," Webster explained.

Despite all the inconveniences, the gymnastics team has improved greatly this year, setting a new college record of 137 and consistently scoring around 118.

Webster cites the depth on the squad as the major season, despite the fact there are only four sophomores on it.

"For example, our parallel bar team of Ray Dodge, Jan Paney, Ed Rieser, Lou Stonehouse and Bob Walkup, has learned 20 new routines this season."

Greg Childs, Glenbrook North, is undefeated on the difficult side horse. His season high is 8.55, and he helps lead the team through his quiet confidence. Although only a freshman, Childs has received scholarship offers.

Frank Milazzo, Glenbrook North, can perform well on the highbar, parallel bar, floor exercise as well as being an ex-

cellent diver on the swim team. He has great natural ability, and never gets bored with what he's doing, said Webster.

Gene Sievers, Hinsdale Central, scores a consistent 8.3 on the still rings. The sophomore co-captain has been considered for a full scholarship by several major schools.

Bob Walkup, Addison Trail, is improved in every event, especially in the still rings and the parallel bars.

Ray Dodge, Hinsdale Central, is rated by Webster as "super conscientious" on the parallel bars. His season high is 8.8.

Rob Solomon, Addison Trail, is learning many new tricks on the horizontal bar and has improved significantly this season.

Ed Rieser, Wheaton Central, can now do a one-hand hand stand on the parallel bars. He is self motivated and pushes himself to learn, said Webster.

Skaters advance to nationals

The Chaparral hockey team will travel to International Falls, Minn., March 16 for the first annual NJCAA national play-offs.

DuPage will represent the Mid-Western states by virtue of its Region IV title.

The Minnesota state champion and its runner-up will represent the northern part of the country. Either Massachusetts, New York or Michigan will send its state champion to represent the eastern part of the U.S. Since none of the state titles have been clinched it is not known who will get the national bids remaining.

The Championship game will be held Saturday, March 19, at 9 p.m.

ROADRUNNERS - The scoring race finally ended with Bert Harvey on top of the list with 36 total points. Bill McConaughy followed with 28 points and Brian Alley hit 26 points.

Jim Comiskey, who plays defense, was a real improvement this year though only scoring six total points. The real eye opener is that Jim has been on the ice for 28 Chaparral goals. The only other defenseman who has passed him was Harvey, who was on ice for 56 goals.

Top goalie for the Chaparrals

this season was Terry Chatton with a 2.06 average for 14 games. Ron Cervanka was second with a 3.50 average.

The team record for the 1972 season is certainly one to be proud of. The team finished off with a 13-1-0 record capturing the N4C and Region IV championship.

MISPRINT

The Physical Education department at College of DuPage joined other departments announcing misprints in the spring quarter schedule.

Herb Salberg's P.E. 144 Outdoor Education classes should read, P.E. 144 Outdoor Education - Angling, Spin and bait casting.

This class is a must for all fishermen.

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To be shown March 13 through 20, in the Back Room at 2:00 p.m. only. Admission: \$1.00



Coach Dick Walters acts like a one man baseball team at the Region IV basketball tournament last week. At top left, he relaxes like a manager waiting for the opening pitch. But in a minute or two he squats like a catcher, then is on his feet, and finally reaching for a player after a technical foul was called. —Photos by Rand Haas.



Pick all-stars

Cagers eliminated in Region IV semi-final

By Mike Hubly

The Chaparral basketball team ended its successful season Friday, losing to Triton 77-68 in the semi-final round of the Region IV tournament.

Robert Morris won the tournament, which included all the junior colleges in Illinois, and parts of Wisconsin and Michigan, defeating Triton in the championship.

DuPage advanced to the semi-finals after winning the section IV and defeating Olive Harvey in the opening round.

DuPage had several chances to surpass Triton, who had a 28-2 record this year, but questionable officiating and two technical fouls killed any hopes for a national tournament bid.

DuPage's coach Dick Walters said, "I thought the referee was poor throughout the tournament. They were Big 10 officials and they had to do Michigan's game Saturday. When they were on the floor Friday for our game I think they were more interested in the \$200 and expense account, or what ever they get in the Big 10, than they were about our game."

"You expect better officials down state. If you're lucky enough to get this far, then you figure everyone is going to get a fair shake," said Walters.

Mark Kassner and Mike Cuddington each were charged with technicals in the final few minutes. They were the first technicals from a Chaparral team member this year.

The first technical came against Kassner for slamming the ball down on the court.

"That technical should have been called, we deserved it," said Walters. The technical against Cuddington we shouldn't have got. Cuddington didn't utter any profanity to the referee or jump around. He just slapped his thigh."

Walters was especially surprised to see the technicals against Cuddington and Kassner, because

both had taken a lot of pushing and shoving all year without losing control.

"If Henry got slammed around and nothing was called I might suspect a technical," said Walters.

Mike Henry and Hal Carlson both were in foul trouble on some calls that most likely wouldn't have drawn attention from the other school fans if they weren't called. Walters said, "You can't expect to win when you have Henry and Carlson on the bench for 80 percent of the game."

Walters felt the turning point of the game was when DuPage trailed 70-68, and Mike Sullivan was run over by a guard trying to dribble. The foul was called on Sullivan and was definitely the worst call of the game. Sullivan should have been shooting a 1 and 1. Instead Triton shot and went up by four points where DuPage should of had the opportunity to tie the score.

DuPage's captain Willie Flowers, this year's most valuable player, developed cramps in both legs and he had to sit out part of the game while Triton extended its lead.

Although the Chaparral dreams for a state championship failed the team has nothing but records behind them. The 21-9 record which Walters was shooting for this year was nearly hit on the head as the Chaparrals finished 21-10.

"I wanted to turn the 9-21 record, which previously was the school's most wins, just backward but one too many losses hurt us," said Walters.

The defense was outstanding all year for the Chaparrals. They led the state in defense, holding their opponents to just 75.8 points per game. That statistic was also good for the fifth best defensive team in the nation.

The Chaparral offense scored 2,191 points for another record. The squad also placed four

players on the all-conference team. It was the greatest number of players ever to represent one school.

The team held a meeting Tuesday and selected most valuable player, most improved player and the captains for the upcoming season.

Willie Flowers got the MVP and was selected to the first team all-conference roster.

Hal Carlson was voted by his teammates the most improved and he made the third team all-conference.

Mike Henry and Mark Kassner were elected captains. They were the only two freshmen named on the all-conference team.

Walters feels the growth of the basketball program at DuPage was just a sample of what is to come. He is hoping for at least three 6'8" ball players and several good guards and forwards.

4 cagers selected

The College of DuPage basketball team placed four players on the all-conference team selected by N4C coaches. It was the most cagers representing one school.

Those selected from DuPage were first team, Willie Flowers; second team, Mark Kassner; third team, Hal Carlson and Mike Henry.

Henry and Kassner were the only freshmen selected for the honor in the N4C.

Flowers, captain and this year's most valuable player, led the team in scoring with nearly 20 points a game. He also was a top rebounder for the Chaparrals grabbing 15 on the average.

Flowers is considered by College of Charleston to be their number one recruit this year. DuPage's coach Dick Walters said he hadn't sat down and talked with Flowers about where he was going to at-

tend, but the two do plan to visit Charleston.

Kassner, a freshmen from Willowbrook High School, had statistics nearly matching Flowers. His fine defensive ability has interested several schools when he finishes at DuPage next year. Kassner has been named a co-captain for the upcoming season.

Carlson and Henry both showed tremendous games at the end of the season despite severe leg injuries.

Carlson, a '70 graduate from Downers Grove North, transferred to DuPage after playing freshmen ball for the University of Illinois. Walters said three schools had talked to him about Carlson in the past two days and said he will have the opportunity for a scholarship.

Henry, '71 graduate of Thornridge High School, has been DuPage's trump card all year. In the Chaparral quest for a national tournament bid Henry scored 102 points in four games. DuPage lost five of its nine games this season without Henry in the line up. His play at state was super in the eye of all the coaches and he is likely to be high on the recruiting list next year.

Henry will be co-captain along with Kassner next year.

Mike Sullivan was the only Chaparral starter who was not mentioned. Walters believes Sullivan has done a real fine job this year and that he can help out the basketball program at Stevens Point, Wis.

Girl track star

Jill Halgrimson of Naperville, a freshman, will be the piano accompanist for the March 17 performance by the CD Singers of the contemporary "Frostiana" Suite by Randall Thompson.

Jill is a nationally ranked high jumper. According to Ron Ottoson, CD track coach, she has a real chance of placement in the top group of female high jumpers this year.

In addition to the "Frostiana" the CD Concert Choir will sing Bach's Rantata "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" accompanied by a string orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras.

Admission is free for CD faculty, students and staff.

Star prep cager looks at DuPage

Client Nord, considered a top national basketball prospect, was on the College of DuPage campus Monday to take an inside look at the basketball program.



Client Nord

Nord, a senior at Octavia high school in Colfax, Ill., set five school records while leading his team to a

44-9 record in the past two seasons.

The 6'4" versatile player averaged over 28 points a game and grabbed 15 rebounds a game to lead the Sangamon Valley conference in both divisions.

As a junior Nord was a first team all-conference selection and this season was a unanimous pick. The conference also recommended him for all-state honors.

Nord has two older brothers who played for Illinois Wesleyan University. Both were Client's size when they graduated from high school, but grew to 6'6".

DuPage's coach Dick Walters believes he is a top notch ball player and said "he's exactly what we want. He can play any position and he has the right attitude."

Forty prep players are expected to visit during the next two weeks. Clive Hornstein from Chatsworth, Walters' home town, is expected to visit Wednesday. Three 6'8" players are also coming this week. They are Keith Crabtree of Lake Park, John Rienker of Toluca and Janus Ludeks of Willowbrook.



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